

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

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No Love Lost

Now for that letter: "Dear Sir: I am in full sympathy with you when you complain of students commanding you for some hazy charge of policy. This is an insult and is not to be endured even for a moment. Of all things to say about the Kernel! Times may change, kings may fall and empires may be destroyed, but the Kernel will continue its present laudable policy—of sticking its head under the ground as far as its neck reaches."

Mist Cloistered Walls

Wait, there's still more: "When it comes to world politics, the Kernel has excelled in refraining from mentioning them. However, I can't understand who on earth was responsible for printing the Mississippi editorial. Despite the fact that its clear, calmly logical thinking and its unsurpassed wisdom is laudable, nevertheless, the article must be blamed on the inexperience of some trial editor who wasn't as fully acquainted with our paper's policy as he should have been. Fie!"

"Let's have a real long editorial on the subject of Freshman caps next issue."—E. B.

And then came the Spring

Not So

By the way, in regard to the above letter the article wasn't "blamed" on a trial staff editor because there was no trial staff editor that issue

Nearly Complete

Almost in its completed form, the constitution for the proposed new form of student government will be presented to the entire student body at a convocation or mass meeting of some kind soon. Meanwhile, the Kernel will print the constitution in successive issues beginning Friday. Be sure to read it, study it, and make your suggestions for improvement at the general assembly.

Neglected

One of the professors dropped a hint the other day which might well be regarded a little more generally by the students at dances. He said that the chaperons at social affairs have been pretty much neglected. They oftentimes forego things that they would much rather do in order to chaperon for students, yet many times receive nothing more than a nod, if that, in appreciation. It would help to get rid of this modern cold-hearted-student idea if a lot of us would stop to think every once in a while about the common courtesies of everyday life.

They Deserve It

Congratulations to the swimming team upon being invited to open Georgia Tech's new pool next January. Too bad that they didn't enter the Southeastern Conference tournament. Would almost certainly have come in second with a chance at first place.

Pies For Peace

Although you may not agree with everything advocated in the peace convocation Thursday, every student should make arrangements to attend. Just wanting peace won't do a whole lot towards getting that peace. It will take an educated public alive to the horrors, history, and methods of war-mongers. And this convocation should be a part of that education. . . . two war editors today . . . and so to press at 10 o'clock.

Comment Corner

By ALLENBY E. WINER

William O. Douglas yesterday was sworn in as Justice in the United States Supreme Court. He is only 42. When some time ago President Roosevelt "threatened" to pack the conservative Court there was immediate tumult in the ranks of numerous anti-New Deal factions. Roosevelt, cagy, on the lightning, was just feinting. Today, the Court isn't packed, but it's liberal. That is all the president hoped for.

In Cincinnati, where loyal citizens yesterday watched "our boys" open against the Pittsburgh Pirates, there is a strong sign of pennant fever. One reliable source in the Rhineland says only one thing can keep a pennant from Crosley field . . . the Ohio river. And that's bound to recede.

Of the seven nations which yesterday had endorsed President Roosevelt's appeal for world peace, it is difficult to classify even one as a potential trouble-maker. They are all in the Western hemisphere; but the ill winds of today are emanating from points far removed. By the rate at which European countries are falling into line behind the president, one must wonder if the other half of the world even wants peace.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY ISSUE

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 51

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939

Senator Ernest Lundein Will Speak On Thursday At General Peace Convocation

Assembly To Be Held At 10 O'Clock In Memorial Hall

He Authors



DR. T. D. CLARK

Reviewer Says Clark's Book Full Of Wit

By MARTHA MOORE

"The Rampaging Frontier," Dr. Thomas D. Clark's latest work, is a book of middle-western pioneer-life in the raw. Written with a delightful informality, the book is "chock full" of native humor and wit.

The book deals with an expansive strip of country which stretched all the way from the sandy shores of the Carolinas, from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania to the murky ciliated channels of the mosquito-infested Missouri, Arkansas, and Red Rivers.

Committee chairmen for the banquet are: Alice Wood Bailey, Susan Jackson, Sarah Renaker, Polly Pollitt, program committee; Mary Lou McFarland, Dorothy Babbitt, Hazel Perkins, Eva Clay, Jessie Francis, Vashni Albert, Susan Clay, Hattie Richle, and Frances Young, decoration committee; Jean Bowne, S. Louise Calbert, Virginia Hayden, Laura Lee Lyons, and Ruth Bennett, publicity committee; Barbara MacVey, ticket sales committee; Nancy Mahoney, invitation committee; Grace Silverman, menu and placecard committee; and Margaret Stewart, organizations committee.

Miss Helen King, of the publicity bureau and Mrs. Cleo Smith of the English department are advisors to the program committee.

Book reviews, a realistic picture of the "buckskin" society of the early frontiersman. Starting with a description of the pioneers themselves, he gives an authentic picture of their crude and makeshift existence. He renders an exciting account of the pioneer's encounters with the "varmints," a term applied to the wild life of the forest.

According to Dr. Clark's description of the early elections, the disputes must have been more hot and fiery than those of the Kentucky mountains today. Elections lasted three days, and the system of voting was direct, the voter pointing to the candidate of his choice. Whiskey flowed freely at these elections and shootings were not uncommon.

Every phase of their daily life, including the gambling, horse-racing, and "tall tales," is minutely described and vividly illustrated with anecdotes, told in the coarse, rough language of the pioneer. This language goes into making the book both colorful and entertaining.

The book contains a chapter entitled "Foolin' with the Gals," and gives in humorous detail the part the "gals" played in frontier life. Many amusing incidents of wedding celebrations are told in realistic style. The stories of the "house warmings" and "barn raisings" give the book an added human touch.

The author attacks the westward movement from a new angle, omitting the forces and causes behind it, and recounting the everyday experiences of the daring pioneer who made western settlement possible.

This book does not make fun of these hardy pioneers, but is wholly in sympathy with them, relating in humorous fashion their problems and trials.

Life on the Mississippi is vividly described and many hilarious experiences of the early flatboatmen

(Continued on Page Three)

ENGINEERS GIVE BALL SATURDAY

Tommy Tucker Signed For Music

Featuring the music of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, the Engineers will present their annual Ball on Saturday, April 22, from 8:30 until 12 in the Ballroom of the Student Union building.

The dance, it was announced by Chairman Bob Strohm, will be the year's initial spring formal.

The orchestra, in response to numerous requests, will be placed on the level of the dance floor, a position which has in the past proven more popular than the well-known "upstairs" position, Strohm said.

Tommy Tucker's crew, according to reports, is presently playing at the Aragon Ballroom in Cleveland, Ohio. They are said recently to have completed engagements in the better known night clubs and ballrooms of New York and Chicago.

It will be recalled that approximately a year ago the Engineers, in collaboration with ODK, officially opened the Student Union building with a formal attended by 3800 persons. On that occasion the music was furnished by George Hall and his orchestra.

Tickets for this year's Engineers' Ball will go on sale today at the information desk of the Union. The price of each ticket on the advance sale will be \$1.50. At the door the charge will be \$2.00.

Tommy Tucker is the featured attraction.

John C. Hunsaker, Jr., Van Lear, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was named last week as the eighth initiate to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for outstanding Kentucky men.

Hunsaker was elected unoffi-

cally on a previous date, pending his selection as Managing Editor of the 1940 Kentuckian. With the official announcement of the yearbook's staff, he automatically became a pledge of ODK.

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Officers of WAC, which is a board composed of a representative from every women's organization on the campus and recognition of officers of women's organizations at the annual WAC banquet Tuesday, April 25, in the Union ballroom.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Our Plea For War

Another war editorial? That's what this is, and this time we're all for the war.

The World War caused the deaths of 3,345 Kentuckians during the eighteen months of this country's participation in the titanic struggle. Tuberculosis destroyed 7,017 of our citizens within the same period. Perhaps in our anxiety to keep out of a general war among nations, we have forgotten our private war against disease.

Tuberculosis does not have any highly-organized propaganda machine, nor does it mask its actions under any claims of "fair play" or "justice," but relentlessly and unceasingly it maims, cripples, and destroys.

Without regard for sex, color, or age, this disease killed 89,517 persons in Kentucky alone during the twenty-seven year period ending with 1937. Approximately 51,000 of these were cut down in the active period of life. Some of these were students preparing for leadership in state and nation. Some were fathers whose loss left families without support. Some were mothers whose deaths sent children to orphans' homes and foster parents. All of them were filling a place in some family or friendly circle.

Some of our greatest leaders have declared that a general European war is sooner or later inevitable. And so is our war against this disease if we are to continue to exist. Unlike a war among nations in which even the victor has seldom achieved what he sought as he entered the conflict, an educational and scientific war against tuberculosis would save lives instead of "honor."

The tragedy of this disease is that it grows increasingly menacing yearly. In some cities the increase in mortality rate last year amounted to as much as 50 per cent. The country as a whole showed a definite rise to a death rate of 55.1 per cent per 1,000.

And it could be entirely wiped out! Although difficult to detect and hard to cure in its later stages, this disease could be controlled and cured in its early stages by a conscientious and educated public. And the campus seems the logical place to start in any educational movement. A war against disease can be much more effective and worthwhile than a war against "aggression, dictatorships," or "injustice."

What To Do About What They Said

Three professors of political science, Doctors Warwick, Wilcox, and Bensel, Sunday afternoon engaged in a round table discussion of the United States foreign policy on the University of Louisville's radio hour. Like all other such discussions and forums, everyone agreed that peace is what we want, but as to the method for gaining it there was some disagreement.

However, from the talks came three definite points upon which all agreed. (1) Not Chamberlain nor any other foreign statesman has come forth with any feasible plan for lasting justice in the world. (2) Only on justice can the world base any hopes for peace. This "justice" includes revision of new and old treaties and agreements. (3) If we are to have peace, the democracies must stand ready and willing to make definite concessions in territory and trade.

The whole situation seems to have passed the nonresistance or blushing stage, yet it certainly hasn't reached the point where we must be dragged into war. Perhaps it is impossible to remain entirely aloof and apart from the European struggle, but at the same time we should guard against those who would have us pitch in and whip the dictator states. After the recent report that Chamberlain is interested in a certain German company, we can not even be sure that the democracies would not turn on us later.

All of which comes to no logical conclusion. The question still is, "How to keep out of war?"

With statesmen growing grey-headed over the problem, members of THE KERNEL staff do not feel justified in trying to influence 3,600 students to take a certain course. What THE KERNEL does urge, though, is that each student attend the convocation and night meeting on Friday. An informed student body may not solve the problem, but by keeping alive to the question, it certainly will be much less easily influenced by the cries and entreaties of war mongers.

Do We Appreciate What Makes It Tick?

Although on the campus less than a year, the Union building is already being "taken for granted" by most of the University's students. All of which is very good if we don't overlook the time and labor of individuals and organizations spent to make the structure what it is.

Too few of us realize the excellent work done by the art committee under the direction of Oscar Patterson with the capable advice of Prof. Edward Rammell who has even placed part of his private collection of art work in the Union halls.

A new grand piano has just been purchased for the music room by Union and University music committees. Complete operas, concerts are given repeatedly in this music room—open to every student.

Chess, checkers, horseback riding, ping-pong, billiards, cards, hobbies—all of these have been sponsored and encouraged by the Union management. In fact, any types of recreation or activities in which students have shown an interest have been actively promoted by the Union.

Although interest in these activities is increasing daily, not nearly enough students know of the advantages and opportunities offered. We shouldn't become so smug in our acceptance of what's placed before us that we fail to realize and appreciate the hard work necessary by Union committees to offer real service to students and the University.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A Sad Tale In Springtime

They're both seniors . . . He's a leader in the CRSG . . . She's petite, pretty and pinned—but not to him . . . Years ago they attended the same high school . . . There they experienced the great emotion . . . They swore to be forever true . . . He called her "Bubble Eyes" . . . She called him "Angel Feet" . . . Now, majoring in the same department, they see each other daily . . . But nothing remains between them . . . "Bubble Eyes" . . . "Angel Feet" . . . Gone . . . Gone . . .

The local press informs us that the DAR's are holding some sort of convention in Washington. Which reminds us, Mr. Jimmie Howell, that debonair Sigma Nu, thinks that DAR stands for d—d ancient relics.

In case you want to know what d—d means, come around and we'll tell you. But we can't print it. Gotta protect your morals, you know. Gotta protect your morals.

Old Sue

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush . . .

While listening to radio station WLAP (We Let Anybody Play) the other day, we heard an announcement concerning the opening of the local races in which Keeneland was referred to as a "non-profit track." If there ever was an understatement that is it. From our experience in picking Keeneland winners, the track is not non-profit but absolutely no profit.

Don't take that above reference to WLAP too seriously. They have one program which, were it on a national hookup, you would listen to as regularly as you brush your teeth. We're referring to Tom Eke's "Amusing Lives of Jake and Jonah."

At long last we know what a Southern gentleman is. One of the characters in "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," a play that is wowing 'em on Broadway, says, "If you can ride like a South Carolinian, shoot like a Virginian, drink like a Kentuckian, make love like a Georgian, and be as proud as an Episcopalian, then sue, you're a Southern gentleman."

Some unkind people—nobody Harry Wilkins, John Ed Pearce and Don Irvin—of course make sarcastic comments concerning puns, particularly our puns. To prove we are not alone in the ability to dish out punishment we offer the following reprint.

Baseball player—You didn't do so well with that millionaire's daughter; you did terrible. No hits, no runs, no home runs. Aggravator.

And everyone has heard of that certain world traveler. He wanted to take his pet cat to Europe so he wrote to Washington for a passport.

He Yo Silverman, away.

Construct Field House Before Pool, Say 61 Per Cent Of UK Students

THIRD BATTALION MARCHES TODAY

"To swim or not to swim," was the question put before the student body last week by a group of KERNEL interviewers, and the students—cr—at least 61 per cent of them—decided that they wouldn't. That is, if the erection of a swimming pool on the campus was to rob them of

the question, "Which would you rather have now, a field house or a swimming pool?" was asked 150 students, representing an accurate cross section of the campus population. Of these 61 per cent answered, "Yea," to the field house proposition, while 33 per cent favored it when they'd rather swim—or try to. Six per cent of those interviewed said that a field house would look mighty good to them, but, then too, a pool had its appeal. The interviewers were instructed to mark them down as noncommittal.

No such indecision was noticeable in the question of student government. Students were asked, rather vaguely, "Would you support an intelligent movement for student government on this campus?" The resulting score was 92 per cent pro, 8 per cent con. The affirmative stand was summed up rather neatly in an Arts and Science freshman who answered, "Yes. If it's intelligent!"

The principal spokesman for the negative was another freshman in the same college who handed us this to mull over: "We don't want to be governed by our friends. Students with that much responsibility would be apt to feel that they had to be strict in order to prove that they were conscientious."

The Kernel poll is to be conducted each week by a group of nine interviewers under the direction of the editor. Questions pertaining to timely campus issues will be asked 150 students each week. Students to be interviewed are chosen from a group representing an accurate and carefully tested cross section of the student body. A proportionate number of students from each class and college, as well as a proportionate number of men and women are interviewed.

Students engaged in making the interviews are June Cooper, Eleanor Edwards, June Hammond, Rita Sue Lacie, Ruth Lewis, Bob Nash, Ann Parks, Margaret Ellen Smith and J. Howard Watters.

CROFT TO LECTURE

Dr. Lysle W. Croft, personnel director and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "My Future and Yours" at the April dinner-meeting of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, at 6:30 p. m. today at the Lafayette hotel. A group of dancers will present a short program of entertainment.

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To Tour South

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will leave Lexington, Tuesday, April 18, for Knoxville and Chattanooga. They intend to visit Norris dam, the Voinette Cement plant, American Alumni company of Alton and to take a

trip to the Great Smoky Mountains. At Chattanooga they will attend the annual meeting of the southern section of A.S.C.E. and will inspect the Civilian Conservation

Corps camp. They will also visit the Tennessee River and the Ohio River.

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COLLEGE CO-EDS AS
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BEAUTY.

U. of K. Students

Are invited to welcome Miss America upon her arrival in Lexington this afternoon, 2:10 Union Station.

Alumni News--

Weddings

Edith Lawson Poe, ex-student, to Charles Baxter Smith, Jr., both of Lexington. They will make their home at 109 Wabash Drive, Lexington, in which town Mr. Smith has been an employee of the A. & P. Tea Company for a number of years.

Katherine Elizabeth Dobbs, to Roger Lawrence Hauser, ex-student, both of Louisville. Mr. Hauser is the accounting manager of the Bristol Branch of General Motors Acceptance Co. They will make their home at 1007 Seventh Avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Mary P. Asher, 1938, of Lexington, Ky., to Charles Bert Olney, 1937, of Lexington and Indianapolis, Ind. They will make their home in the William Penn Apartments, Indianapolis, in which city Mr. Olney is associated with the Crane Company.

Virginia Clay Hamilton, ex-student, to Boyd Laddow Bailey, 26.

While attending the University, Mrs. Bailey was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. They will make their home at 15 West 11th Street, New York City.

Jane Curd, ex-student, of Wilmore, Ky., to Allen Steele Woodward, of Harrodsburg. Mrs. Woodward was a member of Delta Delta Delta while attending the University. They will live in Harrodsburg where Mr. Woodward is engaged in farming.

Marjorie Carolyn Doyle, ex-student, to James R. Price, Jr., 38. They will make their home in Croydon, Ky., where Mr. Price is instructor of vocational agriculture.

Jean Kavanaugh Benson, ex-student of Lexington, to John Boyd Carne of Asheville, N. C., and Lexington, Ky. Mr. Carne is connected with the Bell Telephone Company of Lexington in which town they will make their home.

Recent Changes of Address

Robert Baughman, ex-student, Danielsville, Ga., to J. C. Nelson, ex-student, Aztec Hotel, Monrovia, Calif.

W. T. Harmon, 37, 21 Wave Street, Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Horace H. Seay, 24, 13 Hawthorne Hill, Louisville, Ky.

Charles Edward Allen, 29, 152 North Alta Avenue, Danville, Ky., to James Daltor, 36 Mayflower Apartments, Louisville, Ky.

Charles H. Unger, Jr., 32, 7009 Champlain Avenue, Grand Crossing Station, Chicago, Ill.

M. A. Daley, ex-student, 1692 Elliott Street, Ashland, Ky., to W. D. Kleiser, ex-student, Greenup, Ky.

Legan L. Ratliff, ex-student, 912 Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Silas Ringo, 37, 332 West High Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky., to Fred J. Fischer, ex-student, 209 Arbor Park Drive, Louisville, Ky.

R. W. Sternberg, 31, McKee, Ky., to W. D. Gray, '34, 338 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Ky.

Receives Scholarship

Louise Barton Freeman, '32, has been awarded a University fellowship at the University of Chicago. The fellowship is in geology and paleontology. She received her masters' degree from the University in 1934. Address is 244 Lexington Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Engagements

Frances Downing Williams, '37, of Elizaville, Ky., to Eldred Kirk Owens, of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place in early May. Mr. Owens is connected with the United States Rubber Co. of Detroit.

Students of Wheaton College are just completing a jitterbug course in philosophy for the coming exams. Times to Dewey, 600 B. C. to 1900 A.D. in 24 hours!

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ARROW SHIRTS

The Social Scene

Tri-Delts Plan Annual State Day

The second annual State Day of Alpha Xi Delta will be held April 22. The alumnae, actives, and pledges of the Xi chapter have planned an interesting and entertaining program for that day. Alumnae members will begin registering at 11:30 o'clock in the lobby of the Lafayette hotel with Mrs. Russel Lutes assisted by Mrs. Glenn C. Shepherd, in charge.

At 12:30 o'clock the alumnae and their guests will assemble in the Red room of the hotel for a luncheon. Mrs. Robert Lewis Wheeler will be toastmistress at the luncheon. The guests for the luncheon will be Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sara Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother of the sorority and mother of an Alpha Xi Delta alumna; Miss Susan Spillman, Versailles; Mrs. Chester A. Lewis, president of the mother's club of Xi chapter; Miss Lewellyn Holmes, president of the pledges; Miss Margaret Stewart, retiring president of the active chapter; Miss Elaine Allison, president of the alumnae chapter.

Registration of all the returning alumnae will be held at the Student Union building Saturday morning and will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Ballroom.

Friday evening, April 28, Delta Rho and Beta Zeta chapters of the University and Transylvania will be hostesses for a reception to be given in honor of Mrs. Davis, the national president. This will also be held in the Student Union building. Miss Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president of Delta Rho chapter, will be in charge of arrangements.

Miss America

Girls in the Home Economics department will be special guests at one of the sessions of the Herald-Leader Cooking school to hear Miss Marilyn Meseke, Miss America of 1938, speak.

The active chapter will join the alumnae members attending the 2 o'clock in a round table discussion in the interest of the sorority. Mrs. James Farra, Lexington, will lead the discussion. The discussion will be in the Red room after luncheon.

At 4:30 o'clock the alumnae and actives will be guests of the mother's club, and pledges at an informal tea at the chapter house, 251 East Main street.

The active chapter and the pledges are making plans for the Founder's Day banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Football Room at the Student Union building on the University of Kentucky campus.

There will be alumnae members from Louisville, Frankfort, Paris, Versailles, Georgetown, Richmond, Winchester, Berea, Morehead, Pineville, Paducah, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Maysville, Newport, Covington, Fort Thomas, Harrodsburg, Danville, Lebanon, Bradfordsville, Midway, Elizabethtown, Mt. Sterling, Nicholasville, Somerset, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

CONNER UNDER KNIFE

Carl T. Conner, Arts and Sciences Senior, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday night, April 15, at the Good Samaritan hospital. Attendants at the hospital said yesterday that he was resting well and he would be released in a week or ten days.

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With a blue suit?

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Alpha Gamma Delta To Hold Reunion

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold the seventh annual State Day next Saturday at the Student Union building. The principal speaker will be Mrs. T. Dayton Davies of Seattle, Wash., national president of the sorority. Mrs. Owen Calvert of Indianapolis, Ind., district president, will also be a guest for the occasion.

The officers of the Lexington Alliance, who will act as hostesses for the State Day are: Mrs. Paul McBryer, president; Miss Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, vice president; Miss Elsie Erickson, secretary; Miss Billy Whitlow, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Meyer, corresponding secretary.

The general chairman for the State Day is Miss Dorothy Walker with Mrs. Edward Meyer assisting her. The following chairmen have been appointed by Miss Walker: Miss Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, arrangements and decorations; Mrs. L. M. Lebus, hospitality; Miss Emily Marshall, program, and Miss Evelyn Merrell, publicity.

Registration of all the returning alumnae will be held at the Student Union building Saturday morning and will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the little theatre.

JOHNSTONE TO TALK

William C. Johnstone, crop specialist at the Experiment Station, will talk before Boyle county farmers at 7:30 p.m. today at the Danville court house, County Agent J. C. Brown announced Saturday. Subject of the talk will be hybrid corn and Italian rye grass.

ATTEND' COLLEGE MEETING

Dean P. P. Boyd, of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Henri Beaumont of the psychology department attended the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held March 30-31 in Chicago, Ill. Dean Boyd represented the Southern Association.

CLARK'S BOOK

Continued from Page One
are told. The descriptions of New Orleans, Natchez and the other river towns are especially entertaining. The informal language of this book dissolves into a racy style, emblematic of that period, which attracts reader interest. The humorous tales illustrating the common man's entrance into the West give the book and added flavor.

Dr. Clark, who is associate professor of history at the University, has devoted three years to collecting and preparing this work. Sources for material were court records, acts of general assemblies, memoirs, periodicals, traveler's accounts, newspapers, letters and diaries. He is also author of a textbook, "History of Kentucky" published by Prentice Hall Company in 1937, and numerous historical articles and reports, one of which "The People, William Goebel, and the Kentucky Railroads" was published in the February issue of the Journal of Southern History.

Miss Annelie Kelley is in charge of reservations. Miss Dorcas Lyons of Covington and Miss Eleanor Mitten are planning the banquet and the decorations, consisting of white candles, electric sorority letters and red and yellow roses.

Miss Virginia Kelley will have charge of the discussions and Mrs. William Prewitt will preside at the Reality Corporation meeting. Miss Mildred Martin, president of the Epsilon alumnae, and Miss Jeanne Barker, president of the active chapter, are in charge of the luncheon. Miss Martin, Miss Barker and Miss Hazel Wyatt of Cincinnati, have part in the program of the banquet.

Miss Elizabeth Erschell of New York, state chairman of alumnae, is general chairman of Reunion Day, and has planned a luncheon in Louisville also for alumnae who are not able to come to Lexington. Mrs. Frank Lockridge of Louisville is in charge of the luncheon here which will be held at Canary Cottage.

Alterations

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LAW COLLEGE EQUIPMENT

The men's lounge in the basement of Lafferty hall was equipped with a lounge suite during spring vacation. The new furniture, which is of blue leatherette and chrome includes six armchairs, two triple-seated sofas with footstools, a writing table and chair, and smokers. Two brown rugs and cushioned built-in seats have also been added to the lounge equipment.

John Lewis, Jr., band director, will act as judge of a high school instrumental contest at Bellevue tomorrow.

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ARROW TIES ARE BETTER BUYS

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

IS THERE A STRAIN
ON YOUR FAMILY TIES?



WHERE DOES HITLER GO FROM HERE?

After months of studying the original *Mein Kampf*, the Nazi Bible, in the light of current news, the author interprets its true meaning for the world in general and for Americans in particular. He quotes Hitler in support of his conclusions. For a simple key to Hitler's personality, aims and purposes, open your Post this week to page 23 and read—

Blueprint for Hell

by IRA JEWELL WILLIAMS, JR.

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on page five of your
POST this week.

"Uncle Fred in the Springtime"



2 DIZZY DEBS
PANIC A BRITISH FOX-HUNT

It was a nice trap.
Mrs. Penterby-Cheadle arranged for the trap. "I thought Americans could do anything," she purred. "Why don't you join us in a fox-hunt?"... If you remember what happened when Swing and Audley "crashed" the Coronation, don't miss

View Holla—
Pronounced
"Holler" by
PAUL GALlico

WHY STALIN SHOT HIS GENERALS.

Why were the leaders of the Red Army executed? And just when Hitler was supposed to be preparing for war? Now, for the first time, the true story is revealed. By the former head of Stalin's secret service abroad, General W. G. Krivitsky.

"I'D GET MARRIED—EXCEPT FOR MOTHER," Henry said. But can young people in love wait forever? Read this short story by C. L. Reed, *I Don't Know, Son*. On page 18 of this Post.

STRANGE SOS... from a ship's radio operator 19 years old, in love and waiting

to die. Read about it in *Song of Larnock*, by Albert Richard Wetjen.

"I LIKE BEING A PLUMBER!" says Alfred L. Gehri. In *Plumbing's*

Moseley's Wildcats To Meet Eastern Nine On Stoll Field Wednesday

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Based on Kentucky's record during the last football war, it might appear a trifle disconcerting, like opening a pearl and finding an oyster, to know that suicide schedules have been booked for the Cat clete-crews through the 1942 season. Included on the schedules are Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, West Virginia and Tennessee—teams that brighten the football prophet's life and make him good as an oracle. Without trying to whistle past the grave-yard, here's the Kentucky bookings for the next four years:

1939
Sep. 30—V. M. I., here.
Oct. 7—Vanderbilt, Nashville.
Oct. 17—Georgia Tech, here.
Oct. 21—Georgia, Louisville.
Oct. 28—Xavier, Cincinnati.
Nov. 4—Alabama, Birmingham.
Nov. 11—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
Nov. 18—West Virginia, here.
Nov. 30—Tennessee, here.

1940
Sept. 21—Open.
Sept. 28—Xavier, here.
Oct. 5—W. & L., here.
Oct. 12—Vanderbilt, Nashville.
Oct. 19—Geo. Washington, here.
Oct. 26—Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Nov. 2—Alabama, here.
Nov. 9—Georgia Tech, here.
Nov. 16—W. Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

Nov. 28—Tennessee, Knoxville.
1941
Sept. 27—V. P. I., here.
Oct. 4—W. & L., Lexington, Va.
Oct. 11—Vanderbilt, here.
Oct. 18—Xavier, Cincinnati.
Oct. 25—Open.

Nov. 8—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
Nov. 15—W. Virginia, here.
Nov. 27—Tennessee, here.

1942
Sept. 26—Xavier, Cincinnati.
Oct. 3—W. & L., here.
Oct. 10—Vanderbilt, here.
Oct. 17—V. P. I., Roanoke, Va.
Oct. 24—Alabama, here.

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BLEACHERS WILL HOLD 1,500 FANS

Baseball, after a six-year leave of absence, will be re-introduced to Kentucky's sports colony Wednesday afternoon when Coach Frank Moseley's Wildcats cross bats with the powerful Maroons of Eastern Teachers College on Stoll Field. Kentucky's season was opened with a two game series against Vanderbilt last week in Nashville, but tomorrow's game will be the first home appearance. Student admission will be the next page of the Student Activity book.

These schedules retain for Kentucky its status as a charter member of the football Optimist Club. Such tough grid menus are inclined to produce gloom thicker than a club sandwich, but to prove that there are two sides to a lot of things other than phonograph records, I really don't think the outlook is so gloomy as one might imagine. With a sufficient supply of horseshoes, look for Kentucky, next fall, to be one of the South's surprise teams. And that's what the other Coaches in the Southeastern Conference are expecting.

For instance, in an interview with the Atlanta Constitution two weeks ago Bill Alexander, coach at Georgia Tech, said that Kentucky should be one of the most improved teams in the league. Of course that isn't meant as a cue for you to unbelt the old money belt on the Cats for next season. Kentucky may get more for its great plans than a defeated politician, but some get and not far off, a great team is going to romp over the Stoll pasture.

Not A Chance

To even dream that, come September, the Wildcats might knock off Alabama or Tennessee is like sending an invitation to someone you know can't come to the party. But somewhere on that 1939 schedule is a team that'll be very much surprised over the reception they're going to receive from the Cats. A blindfold and sharp pin would be as good a way as any to try to name the games the Cats will win next fall, but hope springs eternal.

Last season with a squad that included 27 sophomores Kentucky was like a firecracker—continually sputtering and always threatening to explode. The powder was almost ignited against Georgia Tech and only a nose-thumbing from Lady Luck, who came to Tech's rescue more times than the hero in an Horatio Alger story, cost Kentucky the game by 19-18. Before the coming season is withered away that fuse will be touched and the result will be like waving a Roman candle in a powder plant.

No, don't say your prayers for Kentucky.... yet.

SWIMMING TEAM APPETITES

Kentucky's first undefeated swimming season was officially named shut Tuesday night in Harrodsburg when the team was honored with its annual banquet.

All known existing records for eating were broken like so many panes of glass. In the chicken eating competition, open to all comers, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, sporting an appetite deadly as a double-edged meat cleaver, captured first place. After the feast it was noted by impartial judges that Coach Shively had picked up so much weight that his rubber shoe heels spread out like pancake batter.

First honors in general endurance eating were taken by Coach Gene Myers, another winner-take-all individual at the table, with James S. Shropshire, Commodore Bill Ramsey, Larry Shropshire, and Gerald Griffin finishing in a dead heat for second place.

Ramsey and Roberts

Following the dinner, team lettermen who will be back for next year's competition, met and elected Lloyd Ramsey and Frank Roberts captain and coach, respectively, for next season.

Incidentally, a letter to The Kernel from Martin E. O'Shaughnessy, co-captain of the Loyola tank-team, reveals that five members of the Kentucky team were selected on the Loyola all-opponent squad. The Cats honored were Roberts in the 50 yard freestyle, Ramsey in the 100 yard freestyle, Hinkebein as the 100 yard breastrooker, Scott in the

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Champion Swimmers All



Courtesy Lexington Leader

SWIMMING STARS—Three members of the University's undefeated swimming team and the holder of the state collegiate tank title, are pictured above. Left to right, Lloyd (Feller) Ramsey of Somerset, Sigma Chi, winner of the Freeburg plaque for high-point honors last year and student "coach" of the team this season, who was elected the 1940 captain at a banquet in Harrodsburg Tuesday night; Herb Hilemeyer of Lexington, Phi Delta Theta, retiring captain of the Wildcat team, and Frank B. Roberts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Lexington, who took the high-point honors this year and who was chosen by team-mates as "coach" for next season.

BILLIARD TEAM WINS NATIONAL WIRE TOURNEY

Medals have arrived for members of the University's pocket billiards team, recently crowned champions in a national wire tourney, it was announced by the Student Union management yesterday.

Of a possible high score of 750 the Kentucky team garnered 609 points to capture the title from over 100 other colleges entered in the competition. High score for individual players also was set by Kentucky when Leslie Allison shot 150 to top all other entries.

The tourney was conducted by wire with each team telegraphing the result of their playing to a national center. Members of the Lexington team were chosen in an elimination tourney sponsored previously.

Of 13 candidates who qualified, eight were selected as players for the championship match. They were: Bob Baker, John Fudold, Houstin Curtis, John Davis and

Allison, regulars; Bill Wall, Frank Burgess and William Crowe, alternates.

Charles Peterson, billiards expert, who gave an exhibition at the University last winter, originated the struggle for cue ball supremacy at the University of Minnesota five years ago.

Billiards will be added to the list of intramural sports next year, C. W. Hackensmith, director, announced yesterday.

WILLIAMS WILL LECTURE
Prof. J. D. Williams, director of the University school, will speak at the banquet meeting of Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national

honorary educational fraternity at Ohio University, Tuesday, April 18.

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Board Recommends Air Corps For UK

Requests from directors of the Lexington Board of Commerce to University officials have been given to make application for a cadet flying corps here such as has been established in other colleges, according to Ed Wilder, secretary of the trade board. A luncheon-meeting Monday in the Lafayette hotel was arranged between board directors and University officials.

Georgia Tech, like Kentucky, is also without a pool of their own at present. They have been training in the Y. M. C. A. pool at Atlanta.

SEAY SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Prof. Maurice Seay, director of the bureau of school service, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fayette county teachers association last night in the University school auditorium.

SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page One)
Since the tentative date falls between semesters next year and since the Wildcats will be on their way back from training in Florida waters, Mr. Shropshire said that there is a possibility that the invitation might be accepted.



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